

10-30-1924

The Beacon (10/30/1924)

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JUDICIARY COURT SENTENCES EIGHT

W. Curry Receives 25 Hours; Pres. Lucker Enforces All Rules at One of the Most Lively Meetings

Last Thursday about two hundred students collected in Lippitt Hall to hear President William F. Lucker of the Student Council pronounce sentence upon eight Freshmen guilty of breaking Freshmen rules.

Mr. Curry will submit to twenty-five hours of kitchen work for disregard of Co-ed rule on Oct. 19 and 21, and door rule Oct. 21. Curry pleaded not guilty to the first and third charges, but offered no evidence of innocence. He will also wear a baseball mask this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Another reckless offender was G. Pickar for Co-ed rule, Oct. 18, and door rule, Oct. 19. His punishment consists of fifteen hours at "Beacon" work and wearing the mask Wednesday and Thursday. Do not miss seeing these bearers of the masks; they are the chosen few, placed behind the bars.

The other delinquents were Barney and Hodges, door rule, 5 hours for each at kitchen detail, with special emphasis on the mop; L. Miller, door rule, five hours, and G. Skop, door and cap rule, ten hours' work on the athletic field; M. W. Callis, door rule, and E. S. Hughes, cap rule, ten hours each, also on field. Callis and Hughes incurred five hours more for tardiness at court attendance.

It will be seen from the above that Judge Lucker has full intentions of
(Continued on page 3)

BEACON BOARD HOLDS ELECTIONS

Elections Made as a Result of Students Not Returning to College; Boost, Don't Be a Knocker

The meeting of the Beacon Board opened at a few minutes past seven in the small Chem. Lecture Room with the necessary quorum. As usual, the Secretary read her report of the last meeting, dated, May 21, 1924, when Messrs. Eckoff and DeBucci were elected to the business board, and the banquet was discussed.

Next, elections to the news board and staff were in order with the following results: Miss Martha O. Sayles, '26, formerly of the news board was elected Co-ed Editor, Miss Mildred Thompson, '27, Miss Ethel Hay, '27, and Charles Wilcox, '27, were elected to the news board. Miss Katherine Clark, '26, was elected Secretary of the Beacon Board.

A general discussion followed on the subject of appointing an assistant to
(Continued on Page 2)

"RHODY" SUCCUMBS TO CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK BY 13-0 SCORE

Noted Improvement of Blue and White Gridders; Bosworth Punts Well; Fumbles Are Costly; Donstein, Lavendar Back, Breaks Leg

The Rhode Island State College football team traveled to New York last Saturday and succumbed to the City College of New York on the gridiron by a score of 13-0.

"Rhody" played a good, strong game but "heads-up" football and a break of the game spelled defeat for the wearers of the Blue and White.

Captain Gifford, playing guard, suffered a wrenched knee and had to leave the game. Donstein, who was the Lavender's mainstay in the backfield, broke a leg in scrimmage in the third quarter.

The first half proved to be a punting duel and mainly a defensive try-out for both teams. Rhode Island's stubborn line was impenetrable and the locals held the smashing backs of the C. C. N. Y. team for four downs on the two-yard line. Bosworth punted out of danger. Great improvement was shown in the offensive of the team, but still a little more snap and ginger can be shown by the backs.

Makin showed great form in running back kicks, gaining 15 to 20 yards each time. C. C. N. Y. lost on every punt, and the back was forced to signal for fair catches on every punt, for Bosworth's kicks allowed plenty of time for the ends to go down. The

two touchdowns were scored in the third quarter; one on a forward pass, Plant to Meisel, and the other by Plant on consistent line plunging from an R. I. fumble on the 30-yard line.

Gratton broke loose for a substantial gain of about 30 yards, but was tackled by Plant on the C. C. N. Y. 25-yard line. Plant was the only C. C. N. Y. man between Gratton and the goal line. A fumble on the next play lost the ball for R. I.

Rhode Island	C. C. N. Y.
Warde le	re Turbridy
Barber lt	rt Maiman
Shea lg	rg Seidler
Mead c	c Dreiband
Gifford rg	lg Packer
Smith rt	lt Washor
Dechanz re	le Haber
Bosworth qb	qb Plant
Makin lbh	lbh Longo
Gratton rhh	rhh Levinstein
Donald fb	fb Cottin

Score—C. C. N. Y., 13; R. I. State 0. Touchdowns—Meisel, Plant. Pass, Plant to Meisel, for point following touchdown. Substitutions, C. C. N. Y.—Wolff for Washor; Rosenbluth for Packer, McAdam for Seidler, Solomon for Turbridy, Cohen for Longo, Donstein for Cottin, Seidler for Rosenbluth, Williams for Meisel, Meisel for Levinstein, Lynch for Dreiband. R. I. State—LaChappell for Donald, Gratton for Jensen, Barber for Taylor, Donald for Ralston, Pinto for Gratton. Referee—Madden of Yale. Umpire—Tewhill of Brown. Head linesman—Bent of Trinity. Rhode Island linesman—M. H. T. ler. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

PROF. J. BARLOW TALKS BEFORE STUDENT BODY

L. Tilley Speaks in Behalf of Phi Delta; Professor Urges We Stand Up for Science

After reading the notices for the week, Prexy introduced L. E. Tilley, who spoke in behalf of Phi Delta, the Dramatic Society. L. Tilley, after outlining the work of Phi Delta, made a plea for new members for the society. Candidates are needed for all branches of the dramatic work, stage hands, scene shifters, carpenters, etc., as well as those who intend to take part in the real work, as actors and actresses of the dramatic club.

This year the society is planning a larger program. Several short plays will be presented previous to the annual classic, the play which is presented during Prom week.

The next speaker was Prof. Barlow, who spoke on "A Defense of Science."

He explained how the influence of science has been felt by man. In early times, man was so filled with fear and ignorance, that life was like a perpetual nightmare. He then went on to show how a knowledge of science
(Continued on page 3)

REV. D. I. QUINN SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT BODY

Emphasizes the Need of Religion; Vespers are Well Attended

The Rev. David I. Quinn, pastor of Saint Francis Church, Wakefield, R. I., spoke to the faculty and students of Rhode Island State College, Sunday evening, Oct. 26.

His speech in part was as follows: "All peoples of all ages have studied religion. Even in the earliest days the force of religion was recognized. Cicero stated that religion must be received as a concession of the laws of nature. The voice of nature is potent. In every heart the question should be asked, 'Is religion of any use to me?' The answer is in the affirmative. Happiness is no earthly thing, it is the reward of religious thought. It is the reward of following God.

"Once in the Bible it was stated, 'Thou art mine. Human heart replies, 'Lord, I am thine.'"

"Many people state that they have no need for religion. I don't believe that thinking men can make such a statement. But how many boast that they are better without this force?
(Continued on page 4)

CO-EDS HOLD POLITICAL RALLY

College Women Show Interest In Political Parties

"—You are College Women—"
Can you vote intelligently? Can you?"

This was the question that the local Y. W. C. U. attempted to answer for the Co-eds at the second meeting of the year held last Thursday night.

The girls opened the meeting by singing "America, the Beautiful," and directly after that Helen Burdick, Y. W.'s president, called upon the Round Table Discussion Group.

Around the table sat the enthusiastic suffragettes, ready to defend the Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties. Hazel Kimber, '26, and Mildred Negus, '27, in true militant spirit, upheld the platform and the brilliant outlook for La Follette. The Davis and Bryan contingent was supported by Helen Cord, '28, and Jean Robertson, '28. After listening to the persuasive contentions that the Democratic party was the "only" one, the interested Co-eds became even more interested.

At last Olive Allehaugh, '27, and Hazel Gage, '27, in their stalwart suffragette manner, impressed upon the girls that protective tariff, economy, and Coolidge were the only factors that could be of true value to the United States.

When the meeting was over, the heated discussions which took place among the girls proved that the Rhode Island Co-eds are true American citizens, who are thinking seriously about the outcome of November 4th.

"FROSH" DEFEAT BRIDGEWATER

Yearlings Crash Their Way to an 18-0 Victory; Carlson Punts Well; Harris a Defensive Tower

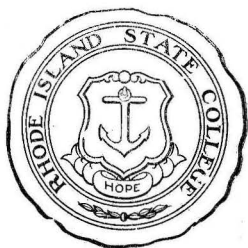
The R. I. State Freshmen smashed their way to an 18-0 victory over Bridgewater Normal School at Kingston, Saturday, Oct. 22. The "Frosh" team started with a rush from the first blast of the whistle and kept hammering and battering their way through the visitors' lines.

The first score came in the second quarter of the game, when the visiting team, unable to stand the terrific onslaught of the Freshman line, gradually gave way from their 40-yard line to their 3-yard line; here Carlson, in an attempt for a touchdown, fumbled the ball after plunging the remaining three yards. The fumble, however, was covered by Depener behind the goal line, thus making the first touchdown of the season for the "Frosh" team.

The remaining two touchdowns were
(Continued on page 4)

The Beacon

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF



Published weekly by the students of
R. I. State College

Terms of Subscription

One year in advance \$2.00
Single copies05
Signed statements printed when space permits. Responsibility for same not assumed by the paper.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly are requested to notify the Business Manager.

Notice of Entry

Acceptance for mailing at special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized January 13, 1919.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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ASSEMBLY

At Rhode Island State College prevailing conditions make it impracticable to hold daily chapel exercises. In order, however, that the entire student body and members of the faculty may be assembled together at least once each a suitable assembly exercise is held every Wednesday afternoon. A short devotional exercise is held, important notices are read, and President Edwards usually gives a few sincere words of advice, admonition, or encouragement, after which some noted or popular speaker addresses the audience on interesting and important topics. These messages brought by men of authority from the world of realities are always worth while and helpful. The responsibility thus far rests with the institution, especially upon the willing shoulders of Dr. Edwards.

Now comes the part that students must take. Every student should be present at every one of these exercises, neatly dressed, wide awake, and behaving in a respectable manner. You owe it to yourself to be present. It is the one real opportunity that the students have to meet men from the various walks of life and to listen to their opinions, their ideas, hopes and despairs. It is the best remedy in the world for narrow-mindedness and yet

the men who need it most are the ones who shirk the most.

Personal appearance should not be neglected, for although you may not be able to tell a man by the clothes that he wears you can make a fairly accurate estimate of him by the manner in which he wears them. Neatness costs nothing but it means a great deal. Finally, the actions of the student body at this weekly gathering should be and are indicative of the type of person enrolled at R. I. S. C. Your actions brand the college. The appearance of the buildings and the natural beauty of their surroundings mean nothing unless they acquire dignity through the conduct of their inhabitants. College students, men and women, should not need to be told how to conduct themselves. Court fools are passe. Dignity is more becoming to a college student than childish revelry.

Keeping these few words of advice in mind let us strive to make our assembly exercises both pleasurable and profitable, a gathering to be sought, not shunned. If every student does his share to make our assembly a success the hour will seem far too short and as the years roll by there will have been established a cherished institution within a cherished institution.

W. J. S.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

One of the most widely known and talked of characteristics of the American institutions of higher learning is that which is commonly designated "college spirit." R. I. S. C. has a goodly share of this spirit but there is room for much more and it is the duty of every student of this college, especially the members of the Freshman class, to increase our share by serious endeavor and a steadfast and wholehearted support of the ideals of this institution.

Today a college is usually judged by the "spirit" displayed by its students. Then what is the world's opinion of Rhode Island State College? If every student employs his personality and energy in the maintenance and furtherance of the high ideals of this college, there can be but one answer to the question. Unwavering loyalty will furnish us with an asset which can never be lost, whether or not we meet defeat in other ways. If every man and woman, worthy of being called the son or daughter of "Old Rhody," will do his or her bit, Rhode Island State College will soon be known as "The little college with a big spirit."

W. J. S.

A STUDENT ASKS SOME QUESTIONS

Student Offers Logic on Scholarship; Wishes that Conditions Might Change

Students of Rhode Island State College, I ask you to read this article with open minds. If you find anything in it which you believe to be worthwhile, accept it for what it is worth to you, if not, perhaps it will have been enough to inspire some good, hard thinking, perchance conducive to an article for this paper.

My subject might be called scholarship. Now that I've got you into my discussion this far please don't back out. Scholarship is a word that is vital to all of us. When one pauses in the rush of everyday affairs and

asks the question "What is all this leading to?" do we sense an intellectual comma? We go to class, follow a routine laid out for us, then on to something else—football practice, glee club, cross country or whatever our interests may be. Is there any actual brain work involved in such a course?

In every class there is a plane on which the majority of students travel. There are in all classes three or four who tower above this general level and, of course, some who fall below. It is the tendency to grasp the coat-tails of these few leaders and by the force of the owner's energy be pulled along in the path of least resistance. If the pace becomes too strenuous the cry is "You're killing the course for the rest of us, slow down."

Is this because our school is almost wholly a scientific one? Is science intended to make us mental sluggards? It is true that the less purely scientific departments offer us very good courses. Yet have any of us noticed that it is these few students again who dominate and lead almost entirely those class discussions which involve an intensive use of gray matter? Isn't it tiresome when the professor tries his or her best to get a rise out of the average student? Tries to decoy them into an expression which is of any real value at all.

Our science courses are mapped out for us in a certain specified manner. We have our direction sheets in most courses and we know that they require a certain specified amount of time per week. Do we ever stop and ask the reason? Have we a definite goal and is all this routine planned with a definite point in mind? We don't seem to have given it much thought and if we have it hasn't caused many gray hairs to appear or many wrinkles to line our brows. We seem to shun everything that tends to broaden our intellect. Why haven't the cultural gatherings that have been started from time to time been better attended? Are we afraid of our better emotions?

Let me take the time right now to say that our President, known as Prexy, who has been at the bottom of all these movements, possesses a development of this scholarliness which makes a model well worth copying. We could realize this if we stopped a few minutes from chatting with our neighbors or doing our future assignments Wednesday afternoons at the weekly assembly.

There is another problem in our school life which I wish did not exist. I hardly know how to begin. At times it almost frightens me. It is the idea that we seem to possess of honor. Are the foundations of our beloved Alma Mater being undermined by a spirit which has origin in dishonor? I think you have guessed by this time what I am driving at. To be frank, I refer to cribbing. We of R. I. State pride ourselves on our spirit. Does it involve simply a frantic display of feelings on the field of athletic conquest? Isn't that spirit transferable to the classroom? If not, why not? This craning of necks must not be indulgently overlooked. Why not call a spade a spade. Dishonesty and plain cheating must not be tolerated in our college, and to call it by another name is no cure for it.

We students say that the professors expect it and plan examinations accordingly. Heaven have mercy on the day when such a state of affairs comes about, for then will I see my Alma Mater in dire straits, indeed. Is unfair conduct sanctioned? Are rules of

fair play broken in our sports? We answer with just pride "No!" Why can't we say the same thing about our class rooms?

I will hail the day when an honor system is installed in our school. I hope this seed has fallen on fertile ground—that some man with the gift of leadership will take this and follow it to a successful termination.

My theme is ended. Perhaps I am straining at gnats and swallowing camels. If I am give me a laugh and forget it. But I have good reasons to believe that all herein contained is not fallacy. Think it over, men and women—thought has never injured anyone.

R. S. T.

BEACON BOARD HOLDS ELECTIONS

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Miss Hope Dyer, '26, now Intercollegiate Editor. The scope of work required of the Intercollegiate Editor is great and requires much more time than is now given to it. It was decided that trials should be given by Miss Dyer to girls interested in this line of work, and that if possible the assistant, when appointed, should not be one of the writers as there are too few writers at present.

Much is the criticism on the campus of our paper—the Beacon. But if those who criticize could only realize the difficulties under which the executives and writers labor, maybe the censor would not be so harsh. A short time ago when a holiday broke up the week's regular activities, the paper was delayed three days; the vacation was not the reason; the fact is that as a whole the student body takes no interest or at the best only a slight amount, and that is usually wasted in unfounded criticisms when the paper comes out. "The paper isn't interesting," they claim. And yet what have you, fellow classmates, done to aid its condition? Very little. But you can do a great deal. Do you remember that witticism in the History class that was the cause of such hearty laughter? Of course you do, and it was funny, wasn't it? Well, just stop and think, there are a hundred other students who would enjoy it—did you ever think of that?—and they are anxious to laugh. Now why not jot down that joke and turn it in to someone on the Beacon. That's the way to turn the "deadest institution on the campus," as some have stated, into a vital, live and interesting part of the college activities. And don't forget those wise cracks from the back of the room.

In the course of the month several added features are expected. All the editors ask is a little co-operation on the part of the student body. If there is anything that needs correction or improvement, write an editorial about it, and turn the piece in to the editor. The Beacon is the instrument for the students' use—why not take advantage of its opportunities?

INTERCOLLEGIATE

College Clubs Begin Active Campaign Work.—Political fervor in the college, greatest in the east, seems to decline in proportion to the distance of the institution from Washington, D. C.

The New Hampshire daily has reached its peak with political notes and arguments, on the other hand the California Grizzly mentions calmly in a brief editorial that "it's too bad that the political clubs formed last spring have been allowed to die."

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"FROSH" HARRIERS OUT-DISTANCE SECOND 'VARSITY

Yearlings Show Fine Form; MacClean Only Second 'Varsity Man to Come in the First Five Places

The Freshmen hill-and-dale team defeated the second 'Varsity team in a cross-country run over the long course of 4 3-4 miles, following the Rhode Island-Boston University run, by the score of 10-62. Dring, freshman, came in first, with Steve Berardinelli, transfer from the University of Pennsylvania, a close second. Berardinelli, because of the New England Conference rules, is not eligible for 'Varsity sport, and so can run for the yearling squad. MacClean, second 'Varsity, came in third.

All the men who went out finished, which is characteristic of all R. I. cross-country teams, thus upholding one of Rhode Island's oldest traditions.

The official time and places:

Dring, Freshman, 25:44.
Berardinelli, Freshman, 25:49.
MacClean, 2nd 'Varsity, 27:28.
Adams, Freshman, 28:1.
Munroe, Freshman, 28:2.
Smith, Freshman, 28:12.
Skop, Freshman, 28:13.
Johnson, Freshman, 29:21.
Foster, Freshman, 29:32.
Cummings, 2nd 'Varsity, 29:47.
N. Smith, 2nd 'Varsity, 29:51.
Miner, Freshman, 29:55.
Wilcox, 2nd 'Varsity, 30:00.
Curry, Freshman, 30:16.
Young, 2nd 'Varsity, 31:00.
Kinzie, 2nd 'Varsity, 32:54.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

(Continued from Page 2)

During the past week, however, all the signs seem to point to an awakening in the middle west. Partisan clubs, three party forums and straw votes are the usual symptoms of the political fervor. In some districts college clubs are taking care of the actual campaigning.

The Republican Nation College headquarters claim to have 300 active college clubs under their wing. The John J. Davis College League is more modest in its estimates, with 100 college clubs enrolled in this organization; while the La Follette forces, hampered by the lack of funds and party machinery, have been unable to carry on any organized campaign in the colleges.

Reed College—Reed at Portland Ore. celebrated its annual "Labor Day," on Oct. 8. The students and faculty on this occasion drop the usual academic routine for 24 hours in order to organize themselves into committees for the purpose of doing numerous odd jobs connected with managing a small college campus.

The preliminary work on a new bridge, the repairing of tennis court backstops, the construction of a practice net for golf enthusiasts, and a general drive on untidiness on the campus were some of the tasks attended to in the course of a day by the students and teachers working side by side.

OUR OPPONENTS

Conn. Aggies 21; Norwich 0.
New Hampshire 20; Tufts 0.
Maine 20; Colby 0.
Bowdoin 13; Bates 0.
Worcester Tech 18; Lowell Textile 0.

STUDENTS HEAR PROF. J. BARLOW

(Continued from Page 1)

has removed these fears and made life worth living.

At present there are many influences trying to discredit the facts shown by a study of science. In North Carolina, a political party has gone so far as to prohibit the study of the theory of evolution in the public schools. This theory has been presented merely as a scientific study, and not a doctrine, and as such has no part in politics; it is a question for scientists to settle. There is an anti-vaccination society and, many other people believe the entire theory of disease germs to be nonsense. There are 70 cults and "isms" in this state, some of which, the mere mention of their doctrines is laughable. Prof. Barlow urged all to stand up for science and combat the many foolish anti-scientific heresies of today.

RHODE ISLAND DEFEATS B. U. IN CROSS COUNTRY

Take First Five Places; Grant and Cruickshank Join R. I. Club; Strong Leads Pack

Rhode Island's undefeated cross country team scored a decisive victory in the first run of the season over the Boston University hill-and-dalers on the local course last Thursday, by the one-sided score of R. I. 45; B. U. 15.

"Rhody's" harriers captured the first five places, making the run in seventeen seconds over the record of the course held by Abner Bailey, who made it in 24:17 in 1921, against the Conn. Aggie hill-and-dalers.

"Pete" Grant and George Cruickshank crowned their four years of hard work on the track and cross country squads by winning their letters in this meet. Too much can not be said about gritty characters who fought it out and finally came through.

Bob Strong, sterling speed artist of the R. I. winning team, came in a minute and a half before White, the first Beantown harrier crossed the line. Stewart North came in second, followed by "Pete" Grant, Wilbourne and Cruickshank.

The pace was too great for Reilley and LeBlanc of B. U., and they dropped out.

The official time and places:

Strong, R. I. 24:27 2-5
North, R. I. 25:12
Grant, R. I. 25:27
Wilbourne, R. I. 25:42
Cruickshank, R. I. 25:47
White, B. U. 25:54
Russel, B. U. 26:7
Saunders, B. U. 26:7½
Harrington, R. I. 26:25.
Mulcahy, R. I. 26:35
Cavin B. U. 27:14.
Orr R. I. 27:21
Chase B. U. 28:18
Cohen, B. U. 28:30
Reilley, B. U. Dropped out.
LeBlanc, B. U. Dropped out.

WILD PARTIES BLACKLIST FRATS

"Sneak Nights" Parties Held; Phi Kappa Phi Among Those Branded

Six fraternities and eight sororities of the University of Nebraska were blacklisted today by the Senate Committee on Student Organizations.

They are specifically accused of

holding unchaperoned "sneak night" parties late into the night in road-houses and parks near town.

The fraternities named are Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi. The sororities named are Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta.

JUDICIARY COURT SENTENCES EIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

enforcing the law. In the future, Freshmen would do well indeed to give careful attention to the rules set down for them. This year, in order that no grudge may be forthcoming, those who do the "putting up" will not be required to make their charges public. The wis-

dom of this can easily be seen.

Coach Keaney suggested that a penalty of fifty hours, if possible, be levied on all freshmen who do not attend 'Varsity home games in all sports. This was greeted and disproved of in turn by upper classmen and freshmen. It is argued that true patriotism cannot be thus forced, but, on the other hand, such a measure would go to promote a greater athletic support. The question will probably be decided upon at the next officers' meeting of the Student Council.

First Stude: When I was sight-seeing in Italy, I came across a girl who went to 'varsity. It was a very quaint city.

Second: Genoa?

First Stude: No, but it didn't take me long to get acquainted.

Texas Ranger

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REV. QUINN TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Here is an illustration of a learned man who did not believe.

"An old man was sick with a very painful and incurable disease. The young physician who was attending him said, 'If I were you I'd take this little pill and it would be all over.' The old man replied, 'Do you really believe that it would be "all over"?' The young physician was greatly disturbed by this simple remark from an ignorant old man.

"Man's religious nature is a reflection of the man himself. If he doesn't accept religion he must have ceased to be human. Indeed, to the individual, religion must form an essential part of life. Refusing to be a servant of God the man is a slave of the will of people.

"Honestly, what place does religion hold in your life? You are a college body, trained thinkers, leaders of tomorrow. How many of you are interested in religion? How many take it seriously? 'Actions speak louder than words.' What is the religious interest of your community?

"Napoleon the First made the remark, 'But for the restraint of religion, human beings would kill one another for a juicy pear or a woman. Today with all its crime, immorality, people are forced to admit that Napoleon's statement carried wisdom. Religion endures as long as does the ideal of nations.

"Calvin Coolidge recently remarked, 'It is on religion that the whole structure of government rests; government

never gets ahead of the religion of the people,' and he could have gone on to state that the religion of the people never gets ahead of the individual. What are you and I going to do about this matter? We need religion. Let us be honest and admit that God is more profound than nature."

The first hymn of the evening was "Lead, Kindly Light," and after the sermon, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" was sung, followed by the Lord's prayer. The service was closed with the singing of "Nearer My God, to Thee."

Next week at vespers service held in Lippitt Hall, the Rev. Harry Thomas Stock, student secretary Congregational Educative society, Boston, Mass., will speak.

"FROSH" WIN GAME

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made in the second half by Carlson from a line plunge, and by Draghetti, who intercepted a pass and ran 53 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. All attempts for points after touchdowns were fluked by the kickers themselves, who seemed unable to raise the ball from the ground.

The Normal School players worked but one pass out of ten attempts, while the "Frosh" worked two out of four. The "Frosh" punters also out-kicked their opponents, one kick by Carlson going for 80 yards. It was covered by a Bridgewater player six inches from the goal line.

The "Frosh" linesmen earned commendation for their playing, both on the offense and defense; the visitors were able to gain but once in many attempts to plunge the center of the line.

R. I. "Frosh"	Bridgewater Normal
Galvin le	re Bazzaneti
Tarbox lt	rt Balfe
Buckley lg	rg Jason, Gandon
Conroy c	c Sharley
Davies, Dunphy rg	lg Osborn
Gannon rt	lt E. Fanner, Shea
Hammet, Murphy	
Depener, re	le Ricket
Townsen, Wragg, qb	qb Murphy
Richardson, Harris lhb	lhb Buckley
Dragetti, Blake rhb	rhb F. Fanner
Carlson fb	fb Campbell

DANCING

SATURDAYS 8-11

ROGER WILLIAMS PARK CASINO

Blue and White Ramblers Orchestra

The College Shop

Sporting Goods—Stationery
Candy—Cigarettes
Home-CookingLIPPITT HALL
TO BE A BARN

Aggies to Hold Their Barn Dance in Lippitt Barn; R. U. Going?

Greetings, shades of hicks and farm-ettes, the event has come! Don your blue jeans and your gingham, your sun-bonnets and your cowhide boots.

The first event of this college year, the Aggie Ball, will be ushered in to the strains of the Collegians Orchestra on Friday evening, Nov. 7th, at 8 o'clock.

From eight 'till one, the hicks, near hicks and not hicks will revel in Lippitt Barn.

The hall will be appropriately decorated in rustic splendor, including livestock.

Come one, come all and enjoy this unique event of ours.

The committee of arrangements are Roscoe Northup, president of Aggie Club, ex-officio; Lawrence Remington, general chairman; Everett Christopher, tickets; Norman B. Grant, decorations; Ralph Shaw, music and J. G. Thatcher, refreshments.

PHI DELTA SENDS
OUT FIRST CALL

Chances Open for All Who Wish to Work; Smaller Production to Precede the Annual

The Phi Delta Society held its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 20.

It was decided that there would be a smaller production some time previous to the annual play in June. There are many chances for Freshmen to join this society by aiding it either on the practical side, such as scene shifting, painting, carpentering and electrical work, or in the actual acting. There are also openings in the business line, such as stage manager or assistant stage manager, or in the financial end of the work.

Those desiring trials should give their names to one of the following: Edith Moskovich, Willis Gifford, Walter Fenner or Louis Tilley.

What a College Graduate Sings as He Grasps His Diploma

The bright boy: "To Have and to Hold."

One not so bright: "That's How I Need You."

The fellow who just got by: "Somebody's Wrong."

The five-year men: "After the Ball is Over."

The one that cribbed: "You Know You Belong to Somebody Else."

While the fellow who flunked: "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

—Notre Dame Juggler

CHEM. SOCIETY
HOLDS MEETING

Committee Chosen to Start Plans for the Year; Prof. J. Ince Speaks

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 22, after the assembly of the college, a meeting of the Chemical Society was held in the small chemical lecture room in Science Hall.

President Tilly called the meeting to order. He spoke a few moments on the status of the society. He objected to continuing the organization as a social one. The question of whether or not a whist or social would be held to start the ball rolling, as was done last year, was discussed. New complications had arisen as the president pointed out.

A motion was made that an executive committee be appointed by the chair to plan the affairs of the year. The motion was carried and the chair appointed White, McKechnie, Bouchard, Wilcox and Geffner to act as this committee.

Following this a short discussion, resulting in a motion to raise the dues, was carried on by McKechnie. The motion to raise the dues was carried.

Professor Ince spoke a few moments on plans for the future and assured the society that they could get speakers from the outside.

A motion to adjourn was made and carried.

GAMES SCHEDULED

The following games have been scheduled for the R. I. basket ball team for this season:

Dec. 8—New Bedford at Kingston.
Dec. 15—Northeastern University at Kingston.
Jan. 9—Springfield College at Kingston.
Jan. 16—Boston University at Kingston.
Jan. 17—Tufts College at Medford.
Jan. 21—Lowell Textile at Kingston.
Jan. 23—Boston University at Boston.
Jan. 24—Northeastern University at Boston.
Feb. 12—Clark University at Kingston.
Feb. 13—St. Michael's at Kingston.
Feb. 17—Yale at New Haven.
Feb. 19—University of Maine at Kingston.
Feb. 21—St. Lawrence University at Kingston.
Feb. 25—Tufts College at Kingston.
Feb. 28—Conn. at Storrs.
March 7—Conn. at Kingston.

Bert: Look at that girl's pedal extremities, will you?

Burt: Yeh. Good looking cows.

How come, 'cows'?

Well, they're too big to be called calves.

Wash. Columns

After the Dance

Round Robin Club

A. S. Bliss, Steward

L. Vaughn Co.

Established 1847
Manufacturers of
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,
AND BUILDERS' FINISH
1153-1155 Westminster Street
Providence, R. I.

"Kingston Hill Store"

GROCERIES NOTIONS
Light Lunches a Specialty
Cigars Cigarettes Candy
ICE CREAM

RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

HOWARD EDWARDS, President

Agriculture, Applied Science, Business Administration, Engineering

(Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical), Home Economics

Entrance Requirements: Fifteen Units of High School Work

Expenses for Year, estimated at \$400

For further information, address
The Registrar, Kingston, Rhode Island